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#### BULWER'S LAST POEM.

There is no death! The stare go down To rise upon some fairer shore, And bright in beaven's jesfeled crown They chine forever more.

There is no death. The dust we tread Shall change beneath the summer shower, To golden grain or mellow truit, Or rainbow-tinted flower.

The granite rocks disorganize To feed the hanging moss they bear; The forest trees drink daily life From out the viewless air.

There is no death. The leaves may fall, The flowers may tade and pass away-They only wast through winter hours The coming of the May. There is no death. An angel form

Walks o'es the earth with silent tread He bears our best loved ones away, And then we call them dead, He leaves our bearts all desolate,

He plucks our fairest, sweetest flowers Transplanted into bliss, they now Adoru immertal bowers The bird like voice, whose joyous fotes Made glad these scenes of ain and strife,

Singe now an everlasting song Amidst the trees of life. And when he finds a smile too bright. Or hesat too pure for taint or vice, He bears it to that world of light To dwell lu Paradise.

Born into that undying life, They leave us but to come again: With joy we velcome them the same, Except in sin and pain.

And over near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe la life-there is no dead.

### Garfield on Lincoln.

President Garfield's favorite poet was Tennyson, and the poem he loved best was "In Memoriam." The fol-lowing familiar stanzas from the poem, which he quoted in an address delivered in the House on the death of Lincoln, and which were more than once applied to himself after his accession to the presidency, have a new and melancholy interest and signifi-cance now. He was indeed—

As some divinely gifted man Whose life in low estate began, And on a simple village green-

Who breaks his bitth's invidious bar, And g.asps the skirts of happy chance. And breasts the blows of ci roumstance, And grapples with his evil star-Who makes by force his merit k nown,

And lives to clutch toe golden keys, To mould a mighty state's decress And shape the whisper of the throne. And moving up from bigh to higher, Becomes on fortune's crowning slope

The center of a world's des re.

On the occasion when he quoted the poetry, Garfield said, and the words have a singular force and propriety fields, and all the varieties of grass which

"There are times in the history of and immortals, time from eternity, and men from their God, that the boliterated the grass of the vallies so that they can almost hear the breathing and feel the pulsations of the heart of the Infinite. Through such a time has the nation passed. When 250, 000 brave spirits passed from the field of honor through that thin veli to the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the martyred President to the company of the dead heroes of the republict the nation stood so near the veil that the whispers of God were heard by the children of men. Awe stricken by His voice, the American people knelt in tearful reverence, and made a solemn convenant with God and each other thal this nation should be saved from its enemies; that all its glories should be restored."

A Physician's advice of how to gain Health. Harrisburg, Pa., March 30, 1881.

HARRISHURG, Pa., March 30, 1881.

Nothing is more charming and attractive than a thoroughly healthy, perfectly formed woman; a bright-eyed, resy, laughing, joyous, happy-faced girl, one who; finds keen pleasure in merely living. An invalid wife or mother is a constant object of sympathy in an otherwise contented hous chold. Happy the horse woman falls, mice you

#### FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 4, 1881, EDITOR FREE PRESS: The cre Entron Farm Parsa: The credentials kindly given your correspondent by the Farm Parsa were promptly recognized and favors and courtesies thereto belonging cheerfully extended by the 'management' of our places of amusment. Thanks! We shall wear the honor meekly and gratefully remember the obligations incurred, etc.

The "Kicker murder case," has just been concluded in the criminal court. Col. J. C.

Normile, for many years our prosecuting attorney, addressed the jury in behalf of the Government. This man, whose erudition is the wonder of our bar, has achieved a reputation in forensic eloquence seldom attained by men of his age. A closely crowded court room listened to his eloquent and merciless appeal in favor of conviction, and his apostrophe on the murdered man will never be torgotten by the astonished and 'captive multitude" who heard it.

A young man named Wm. Duffer, afflicted with delirium tremens, created a great sensation to-day by seizing a horse and buggy and driving through the principal streets at "Tam O'Shanter" speed to escape imaginary fiends. The poor wretch, bruised and bleeding, was kindly taken to the hospital, and the fragments of the broken buggy and badly injured horse were taken charge of by the police.

Two fearful fires involving a loss of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, took place last night, one fire being the total destruction of John Ring's extensive oil factory, and the other destroying the large planing mill on the corner of Elm and 12th sts. There is a serious rumor that both conflagrations were the work of incen-

Jesse James the notorious desperado on whose head the Governor has placed a princely reward, and who is known to be the hero of one hundred highway robberies, actually walked into the circuit court room of Dade county Mo. hast week, and after quetly "taking in the proceedings" walked out again. The Maxwell boys are now fairly taking the cake for deeds that ex-ceed fiction and romance. The authorities of Alissouri and Illinois are aroused and in hot purposit, our city detective, talent, have of Missouri and Illinois are aroused and in hot pursuit, our city detective talent have mee taken part in the chase, and many 'suspects' have languished in jails in consequence, but the Maxwell boys are still at large and likely to remain so.

CARL SMYTHE.

#### From Bear Creek. BEAB CREEK, Oct. 27, 1881.

EDITOR FREE PRESS: The last plague or pest of '81 which has appeared in these parts, is a worm, which has appeared in so great abundance as to be able to entirely eat up all the grasses of the grow on the commons, or in the woods except the coarse sedge grass alone. They are not the cotton worm, for we have both; but the cotton worm appeared later than the grass worm. The former have completely are as bare as though fire had just swept over them. Those worms were so numer-ous that the hogs and fowis just feasted on them, but all this was not enough to save any of our grass. Crops of every kind have been very light in this part of the country, and consequently winter feed will bevery scarce, and bread will be scarce with some. Cotton seed can scarcely be obtained at any price. We have had surface rains enough for weeks past, but not enough to replenish the watering places which were dried up during the summer; so that all taken together the outlook for at least a few months to come is gloomy. J. D. Cady has had a very severe spell of sick. ness recently, but is recovering again. The health of the community generally is very good. Peace prevailing generally on Bear Creek. Our community school is in prosperous progress, taught by our worthy local teacher Miss Mary Oldham, Our county commissioner's aspiration to do public service is running so high, and he being naturally kind of heart any way, that he has

admitted a large flock of sheep to water inside in an otherwise contented household. Happy the home whose women folks enjoy periest health. In my practice I have always recommended sickly women to use; Brown's Iron Bitters. In case of irregularities, dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, nausea, sour stomach, nervousness and exhaustive debility. I find it exceeds all other remedies as a trae medical tonic. It never fails to gently sooth refresh and strengthen the general system, and especially those parts made weak by continued distress, and what satisfies me most is, that the cures, although in some instances gradual, are always permanent.—M. D. of drawing its portion, and finally to